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Judge

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HE CAN'T CATCH IT.

Judge

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☞ *Circulation larger than any other cartoon weekly in the world.*

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MOREOVER, the colored troops fight nobly.

* * *

THERE ARE OBJECTIONS to Hawaii, but we must remember that she wasn't manufactured to our order.

* * *

THERE IS NOTHING in which the kaiser doesn't propose to have a hand, and directly he is going to burn his fingers.

* * *

THE CHICAGO MAN who stole twelve marble tombstones was mighty careful not to invite the bad luck involved in the other.

* * *

A CHEAP LAWYER badgering a decent witness reminds the citizen how grateful he ought to be for the protection of the law.

* * *

SAGASTA would like to send a hundred thousand more men to Cuba to be slaughtered, including doubtless all of his wife's relatives. The man's generosity is amazing.

* * *

IT WOULD have pleased Camara, we feel sure, if he might have taken his fleet around the world, penetrating the bottom of the Suez canal and starting the journey in that direction.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR of Havana recently expressed the hope that the heavenly vault would sink and bury the United States in an abyss; but we still have hope that it won't occur.

* * *

EVERY WAR we have had has developed some great general as a candidate for the presidency, and he has always won. Who will be the winning warrior in nineteen hundred?

* * *

THE ACCIDENT of the death of one man in the whipping of Cervera's fleet should be investigated. The man should have been merely pinked, after the manner of the sufferer in a French duel.

* * *

CAMARA expressed a desire to "bathe the flag of Castile in the blood of her American foes." One can easily imagine the demand in trumpet tones, when he reaches the proper point for the exercise, "Fetch on your blood."

* * *

THERE WOULD have been peace weeks ago if the Spanish cabinet might have been drafted into the Spanish army. One's idea of national honor changes somewhat when one has to shed his own blood in a hopeless fight for it.

* * *

G. BRADFORD of Boston wants to fight every Bostonian because not a single one of them will join him in a public meeting to protest against the war. There certainly ought to be a meeting of some kind, and G. Bradford ought to be invited to address it from the platform of a thin rail.

* * *

THE HONORS between Sampson and Schley ought to be easy. If one hadn't done it the other would have done it; and the postscript of the former was as important as the letter of the engagement. Still, if Sampson hadn't been there Schley would have seen to it that the flag was.

HE FELT IT KEENLY.

ELDERLY SPINSTER (*horrified*)—"Little boy, aren't you ashamed to go in bathing in such a public place with such a bathing-suit as that on?"

SMALL BOY—"Yes'm; but me mother makes me wear it. I'll take it off, though, if you'll promise not to say nothing to her about it."

SOME CURIOUS PROTECTION.

THE PROPOSITION of the *Herald* for a Spanish-United States protectorate over the Philippines adds to the suspicion that the *Herald* is under the influence of Spanish gold. What if, at the close of our war of the revolution, there had been proposed a British-Russian protectorate over us? When the mice win their freedom shall there be appointed a few cats to watch over and coddle them?

THE SPANISH NAVY.

IF CAMARA hadn't left Cadiz he would have had to blow his fleet up to save it from the infuriated populace. Those agitated persons had the idea that the purpose of war-vessels was to fight, and not to rot at their wharves after the manner of the late fleet of Cervera; whereas all the Spanish admirals know that the main duty of a fleet is to put itself on parade and then go with all possible rapidity to the bottom of the sea.

TIME AS A HEALER.

MEXICANS DECORATED, May thirtieth last, the graves of American soldiers who had died during the American invasion of their country; and on the fourth of July the south and the north joined in cheers for the old flag and for the victory in Cuba which was given us on that day. The whirligig of time makes all things even. It is even possible that Spain and Uncle Sam will some day clasp hands across the existing bloody chasm.

FAIR PLAY FOR MR. BRYAN.

IS IT QUITE FAIR in the Democratic Brooklyn *Eagle* to say that Mr. Bryan is in the war with political purposes in view? Almost anything that a Democratic paper may say against Mr. Bryan is evidence that the paper has common sense and is loyal to common honesty; but Mr. Bryan is a singularly frank, emotional man—too infernally frank for his reputation as a statesman—and it is possible that some of his motives, if not most of them, are as pure and as loyal to the flag as those of any less conspicuous man.

TWO DISASTERS AT SEA.

FIFTY YEARS AGO the Central America, running between San Francisco and New York, was burned at sea. The male passengers stood with drawn pistols in defense of the women and children on board until all were safe on a vessel lying near by. Then the Central America went down with every man on board. The captain of the vessel was named Herndon, and he was the father of the wife of President Chester A. Arthur. Only one woman was saved from the French liner Bourgogne, and several women and some men were murdered by Frenchmen of the crew of that doomed ship.

FRECKLES.

OCCULTISM announces that the girls can get rid of freckles. They are going to sit down, we are gravely told, and think them off. It is a new theory of faith, or Christian science, and no plasters or other appliances for purposes of reform through mutilation. Of course, the question arises whether girls are capable of thinking, and if so what will be the subject of the ameliorative thought. We take a very radical view of the matter, however, and insist that the freckles shall stay. Nine pretty girls out of ten have freckles; and if our authority prevails not a girl shall sacrifice a freckle.

RIGHTS OF JURORS.

RECORDER GOFF of this town grows more indignant every day over the unwillingness of the citizen to serve on juries. He evidently thinks this unwillingness is a crime. It doesn't occur to him that it is not pleasant to neglect your own business to attend to that of somebody else; that it doesn't pay a business man to serve others for next to nothing; that a citizen's personal liberty is a thing to be valued; and that nobody wants to be lectured like a school-boy by a judge or treated as if he were a scoundrel by a lawyer. Why not have professional jurors, and why not pay them decently for their services?

A STARTLING PROPOSAL.

Miss Beachwalker—"Come, girls, here's a real banter—I dare any of you to go in the water and really bathe."

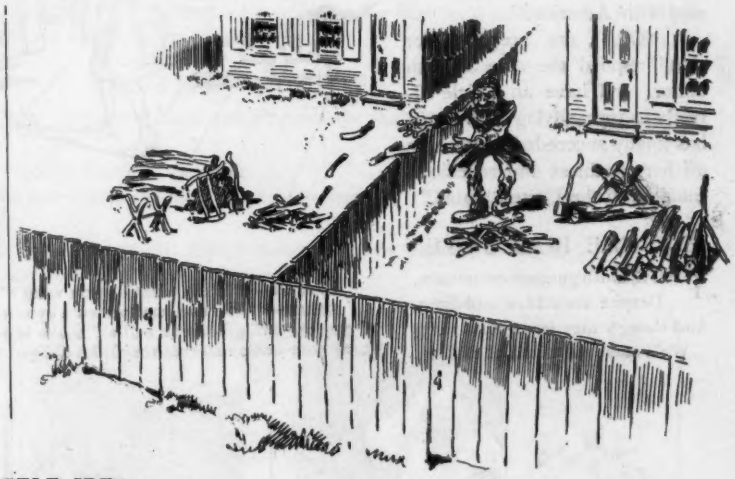
RECIPE FOR FRIENDSHIP.

"HOW do you manage to keep so friendly with Mrs. Tiff?" asked Mrs. Teeters of Miss Twitters.

"I never use her telephone," replied the astute young lady.

WOULD LIKE A CHANGE.

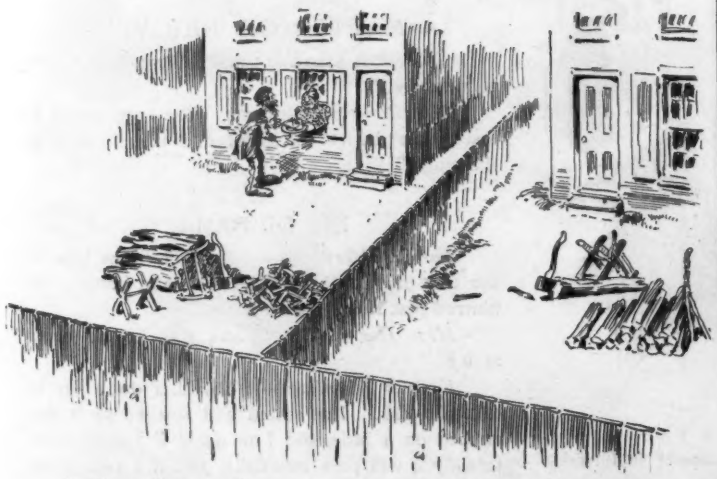
Dorothy (who is accustomed to have her eggs prepared before they come to the table)—"Mamma, can't I have my eggs cooked with the covers on sometime, same 's you do?"



NIXY'S LITTLE IDEA.

1. Nixy Neverwork (*reflectively*)—"De wun woman 'll want me ter split wood fer me grub, an' de odder won't gimme enny 'cause she's got plenty split. But I hev a scheme."

2. Nixy Neverwork—"Jest er little exercise."



3. Nixy Neverwork—"Yes, mum, I allers makes it a rule ter split some wood afore I axes fer grub. Thankee, mum."

4 Nixy Neverwork—"I couldn't resist de temptashun uv seein' de result uv me little scheme."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MAXINE ELLIOTT.

Of wistfulness or laughter,
Of sadness or surprise,
One look, and ever after
A haunting sweet surmise—
One flashing look, then closed the book,
O unforgotten eyes!

A LONG LIST.

"SINCE we are engaged," she said, "my dearest,
I wish you would tell me just what you see
Of faults and failings that tend to vex you,
And what you would like improved in me."

With rapturous glances, "You little darling,
As if *you* had any faults!" he cried.
"Instead, let me beg you will tell *me* truly
My faults and errors." The dear girl sighed.

"Oh, I couldn't, indeed—don't ask me, sweetheart."
"But why?" he questioned with soft eyes hid.
"Because, I'm afraid," she made answer gently,
"You'd never love me again if I did."

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

OVERHEARD AT SCHUYLER'S.

Miss Vassar—"What is the reason that this orangeade tastes so watery?"

Polite attendant—"Because we make it out of naval oranges, miss."

ALREADY PREPARED.

"BUT," said the government official, "how are we going to keep the people in Spain from getting excited and revolutionary when they receive the news of the termination of this war with America?"

"Oh, I am prepared for that," replied the able Spanish editor. "I have an article already in type, saying that Spain has finally succeeded in working off her worthless and rebellious colonies on the United States."

HIT THE BULL'S-EYE.

THE Spanish gunners cannot aim,
Despite their blow and brag,
And though they never hit a thing
We'll make them strike their flag.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

WOMAN—"Well, what do you want?"

AGENT—"We two has formed a syndicate, an' if there's any party in the willage w'ot you wants ter git rid of my workin' pardner will give her a call an' shake hisself once or twice in her hall-way, an' the live stock w'ot he'll leave behind will worry your enemy so that they'll be obliged to git out. Would you like to look at our circular, mum?"

HE FURNISHED THE "AIR."

1. MR. GOODKIND—"Good-morning, my little man. How are you getting along in your study of music? I understand you're over at the church, playing."

BOBBY—"Yes, sir; I'm engaged to furnish all the airs."

2. The part Bobby "played" in furnishing the "airs."

A STRANGE STYLE.

IN THE nesting season a robin flew by the window with a piece of white cloth in its bill. It was a great surprise to Dot, who asked wonderingly, "Do all birds carry their handkerchiefs in their mouths, mamma?"

A MATTER OF JUDGMENT.

Giles—"A man can't make any money playing race-horses."

Merritt—"Sure he can. The only reason he loses is that he lets the race-horses alone and plays the plugs."

HIS DILEMMA.

Farmer Hornbeak—"I don't know how to use this medicine. The label on the bottle is so blurred that I can't make it out."

Mrs. Hornbeak—"Can't you kinder guess at it?"

Farmer Hornbeak—"Wa-al, I don't like to take the risk. I've tasted and smelled of it and rubbed on a little, and I'm afraid if I apply it externally it will pain infernally, and if I take it internally it will settle me eternally. I guess I'd better give it away."

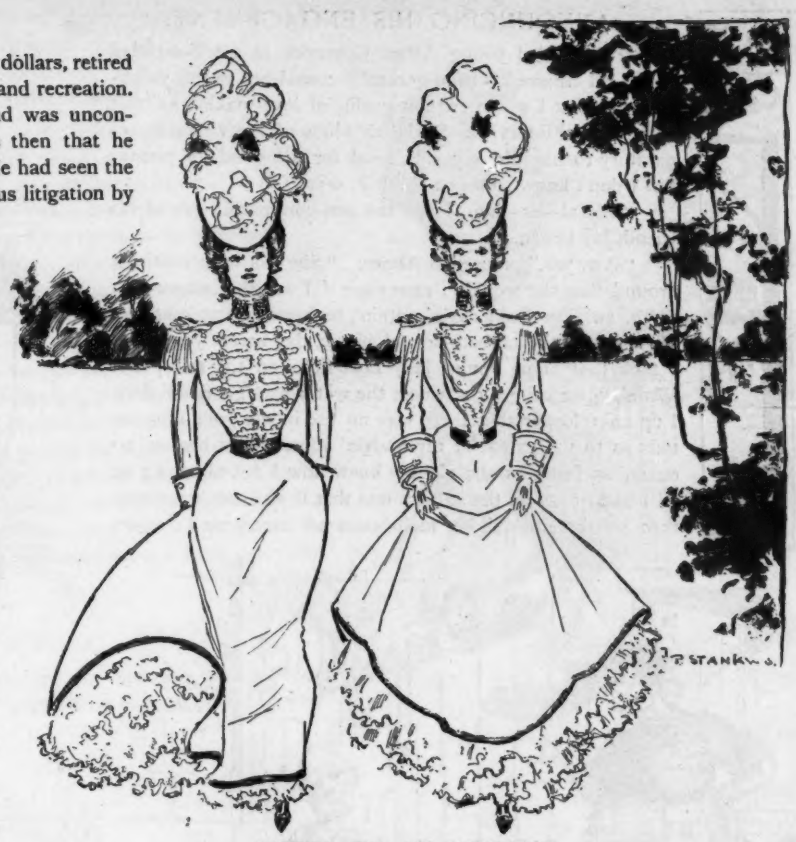
YOU CAN'T ESCAPE THEM.

THE brainy merchant, after amassing a million dollars, retired from his labors to enjoy well-earned repose and recreation. But it was not long before his active mind was unconsciously seeking an occupation, and it was then that he directed his thoughts to making his will. He had seen the fortunes made by other men wasted in tedious litigation by quarrelsome heirs, and it became his ambition to have a will written that could not be broken. And like every man of strong character who becomes infatuated with a fad he threw himself into the work with all his energy and without reckoning the cost. As soon as he had a will drawn by one lawyer he hired another to pick flaws in it, and for several years his average output of wills was one per week. He employed the best lawyers in America and England to construct and attack wills for him, until at last he secured a document that seemed impregnable to the best forensic talent of the world.

"Aha!" he cried, "I have found it at last—a will that cannot be broken. Now I can die feeling that after I am in the ground my money will not go to the lawyers."

He then began to put his affairs in order, so as to use his model will, only to make the awful discovery that his money was all gone. He had wasted it in hiring the best legal talent of the world; so the lawyers simply got his money before he died instead of after.

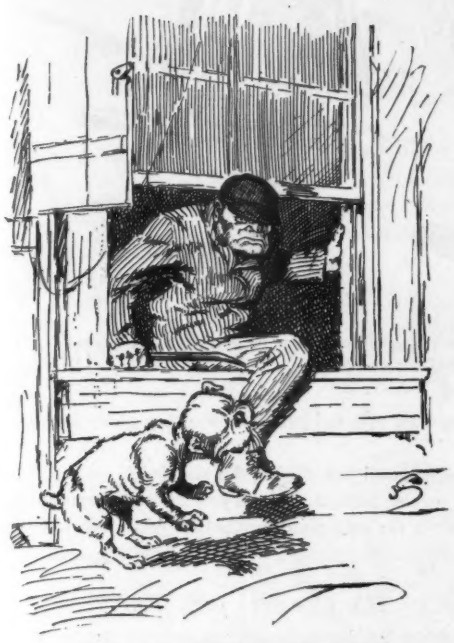
PAUL MCARTHUR.



DOUBTLESS AN IMPOSTOR.

ETHEL—"So you don't think that young man whom you met last night is a divinity student, as he claimed to be?"

DOLLY—"No. When I told him I should like to have him meet my father he said, 'All right; where are the gloves?'"



END OF THE FRIENDSHIP.

BURGLAR BILL (*putting his foot in it at one a. m.*)—"Wa-al, by gum! Jess as I wuz gettin' so I could almost love dear old England on account uv her friendly spirit in dis war dis dum English bull-dog hez ter shove his beak in an' drive all de friendly-alliance feelin's out uv me bosom. Dum England an' everyt'ing English! It'll take an hour ter pry him off wid me jimmy."

THE YELLOW OF IT.

Assistant editor (*Morning Howl*)—"How many Spaniards shall I say were killed in that last battle?"

Editor—"I believe it was two hundred and four."

Assistant editor—"Two hundred and four? Why, last evening's *Hustler* gave it as six hundred and thirty-seven."

Editor—"They did? Well, then, in our report make it eleven hundred and fifty. The people must know that as a newspaper the *Hustler* isn't in our class."

THE CAT CAME BACK.

"Now, you miserable old roof-prowler! I guess it will be a cold day when you darken my door again."

It was not a cold day. It was on a hot summer morning when, thanks to the iceman, the cat came back.

ANNOUNCING HIS ENGAGEMENT.

H-YAH!" drawled young Abner Grayneck in a self-satisfied way. "I believe it's been generally considered in this neighborhood that I was a regular goslin' at love-makin', an' that Miss Daisy Flitters was havin' all kinds of fun with me preparatory to bumpin' my silly head for me good an' plenty; but I don't know so much about it, myself."

"Wa-al—er—h'm!" was the non-committal reply of his friend, Jay Green.

"Aw, yes," proceeded Abner. "She has been oratin' it around that she wouldn't marry me if I was the last man on earth, an' I've been sayin' nothin', to a considerable extent. However, at the sabbath-school picnic, day before yesterday, I took that same young lady boat-ridin' on the mill-pond. Wa-al, when we got out where the water was good an' deep I up an' told her that there was no use in my goin' into details as to the extent of my undyin' affection for her, an' so on an' so forth, as she already knew how I felt about it; so all I had to say on the subject was that if she didn't promise then an' there to quit her foolishness an' marry me I'd upset the boat an' leave her to drown an' ruin her pretty new spring gown at the same time."

"Great guns, Abner!" ejaculated Jay, "what did she do?"

"Wa-al," returned the swain complacently, "you haven't heard of any young lady bein' drowned in the mill-pond day before yesterday, have you?"

TOM P. MORGAN.

MAUD—"Did I ever tell you how George came to lose his heart to me?"
ETHEL—"No; I understood it was because he lost his head."

THE TIME IT FAILED.

MRS. CALLAHAN—"Don't yez remimber Oi told yez th' marnin' not to go in shwimmin' to-day?"

PATSY CALLAHAN—"Oh, come off, mudder. Youse want me ter say yes, an' den you're goin' ter say, 'Fergit it an' remember de Maine.'"

THE ONLY PLACE TO LEARN THE FACT.

"I AM inclined," remarked the erudite grandee, "to believe that those Americans don't know when they are whipped."

"No," replied a still more learned grandee; "the ignorant creatures are evidently unable to read our Spanish newspapers."

THE TALE SHE READ TO ME.

THE tale she read aloud to me
This afternoon was thrilling.
Its plot was quite the brightest scheme
That Hope can mingle with his theme,
And I can swear I didn't dream,
E'en though she thought me willing.

Her voice unfolded every line
With wealth of clear expression;
And ever and again her eyes
In sympathy or glee would rise
To mine. Ah, did she but surmise
The depth of their impression!

And with each word in silvery tone
(My rôle I was forgetting)
Came dimples in sweet harmony;
While 'tween her rose-bud lips I'd see
Her milk-white teeth flash brilliantly,
Like pearls in ruby setting.

She held my interest to the end;
No tale 's too long to task her;
And full as quick would time have sped
Had been a drier book instead.
You say, "What was the tale she read?"
Er—wait; I'll have to ask her.

HAL SWIFT.

A GIRL loves to have a man tell her he loves her, so she can tell him he doesn't.

DELICATELY PUT.

MRS. HAYFIELD (*passing the water*)—"'Scuse me, ma'am, but your live stock 's strayin'."

THE FAIR ANGLER.

SHE cares not for walking or biking,
Golf, tennis, croquet, or such sports;
For theatres she has no liking,
With novels she's quite out of sorts.
The one thing she cares for is fishing;
With her it's a passion divine,
And all winter long she's been wishing
For a chance at the hook and the line.

I love her, for she is a beauty;
But she laughs at my amorous ways.
It's a pleasure as well as a duty
To be with her these exquisite days.
Though I follow her hither and thither
And sit by her side at the brook,
I don't think she'd have me go with her
But she can't string a worm on a hook.

JAMES JAY O'CONNELL.

THE FIGURES STARED HIM IN THE FACE.

OF EX-POST-FACTO FORCE.

First European statesman—"So the proposed Anglo-American alliance has fallen through?"

Second ditto—"Yes. England wanted to arbitrate the question as to which country was really victorious in the war of the American revolution."

THE WORM WILL TURN.

CAHOOT (*from across the Hudson, intending to joke a bit*)—"I say, be you a Spaniard; or one o' them Mafia chaps what I've read about?"

SUNNY ONE—"Look here! Nobody whata comes from Newa Jersey hasa ze right to makea de fun about any ozzer foreigner."

A CONVENIENT TRANSFER.

"BUT suppose," said the pessimistic Spaniard, "that America should conquer Spain and take possession of the entire country?"

"I am fully prepared for that," replied the able Spanish editor. "I have an article already in type saying that Spain has taken possession of the United States and will transfer her capital from Madrid to Washington."

THE PATIENT NEW-YORKER.

Cobwigger—"Why do you feel sure there will be no bread riots on account of the bakers cutting down the size of the loaves?"

Merritt—"Because our people are philosophic enough to see that half a loaf is better than none."

PAT—"Here's where Oi gits aven wid McSweeny fer the lickin' he gev me.——

——Oi'll yank the laddher from under him an' give him a bad fall, begob!" (*Swish!*——

——*biff! bang! thud! Tableau.*)

AN UNEXPECTED VENGEANCE HARVEST.

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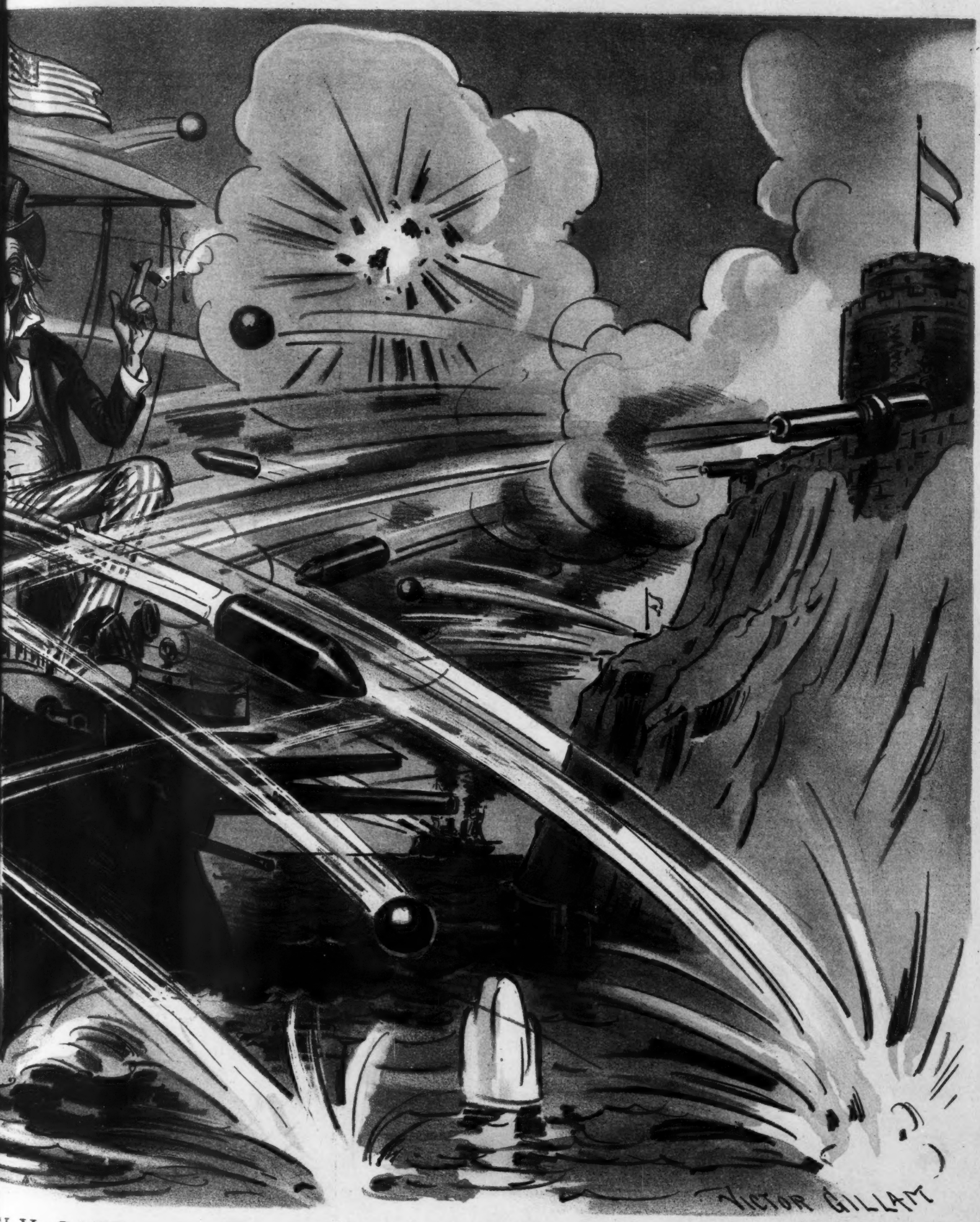
PERFECTLY

The war with Spain has demonstrated that Uncle Sam's ships



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TLY SAFE.

ships are never so safe as when under fire of Spanish guns.

ALMOST A TREMENDOUS VICTORY.

Stranger (in Spain)—"I understand that yesterday you celebrated the capture of New York city. Is it possible that New York has fallen?"

Spanish official—"No, it was a mistake. You see, the officers on our fleet got all mixed up on their latitude—clear turned around—and supposed they had reached New York. They bombarded the place a whole day, and then boldly ventured on shore and raised the glorious standard of Spain. The place afterward proved to be an uninhabited point on the South American coast."

A PRECAUTIONARY QUESTION.

WEARY WILLIE—"Excuse me, lady; but does your husband ever have occasion ter take any kind of patent-medicine fer stomach troubles?"

MRS. HANDOUT—"No; he does not."

WEARY WILLIE (*joyfully*)—"Den, lady, I t'ink I kin safely trust meself ter eat a piece of your pie or cake."

UP-TO-DATE.

THE modern Enoch Arden slouched up and down in front of a row of flat-houses in Harlem with his hands in his pockets. It was in vain that he tried to look in at the window, as his prototype had done, for his dear deserted wife occupied the top flat. Presently he summoned up courage and entered the oak-finished vestibule. Then he pushed the electric button and waited. When the door clicked he toiled painfully up seven flights of stairs. When he reached the top a door was opened and he was ushered into a brilliantly-lit parlor furnished on the installment plan.

"Do you know me?" he exclaimed, dramatically, when he got in the right light.

"Why, if it isn't Enoch! Sit down and let us talk. Oh, you needn't start on that story about being wrecked on a sand-bank in the Pacific. I happen to know that it was a faro-bank in San Francisco that broke you. And you needn't look around for Philip. He isn't here. When I married you I was a poor young, confiding type-writer, but now things are different. A year after you left I joined the professional woman's league and took to riding a diamond frame. At present I am making my own way and read a paper before the woman's-rights club every month. I tell you all this so that you will not waste time by trying to get poetical. And now, Enoch, I think you had better pass out into the night. Ta-ta."

A few minutes later Enoch was standing on a street corner, begging for nickels wherewith to accumulate a proper jag.

A GREAT COMBINATION.

1. "But, my dear sir, this suit is much too large.'

2. "Kindly step this way; we will soon remedy that."

STRANGE FRUIT.

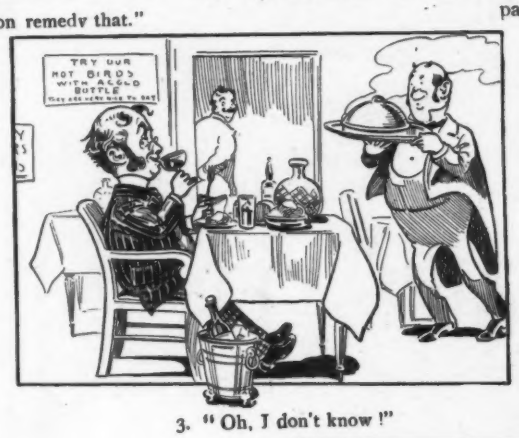
WHILE north Florida ranks with Georgia as a pear-producing region, in south Florida tropical fruits are in their glory, and while pear-trees do sometimes grow and do sometimes even bloom, they rarely fruit. There was a certain pear-tree there that had cumbered the ground for twelve seasons and still no fruit. It had received all possible attention and every known means of persuasion, and year after year, as one experiment after another was made, it was watched with the greatest solicitude, until at last blossoms did really appear.

One morning Mrs. K., the mistress of the house, who was always the first to discover any new thing in nature about her, went excitedly into the house saying, "Come out and see the pear-tree! It is full of pears."

The family rushed out to see the prodigy and beheld the rich green pear-tree—hung with stockings.

"Aren't they pairs?" asked Mrs. K.

THE way to understand woman is not to try. Under these circumstances she reveals herself somewhat.

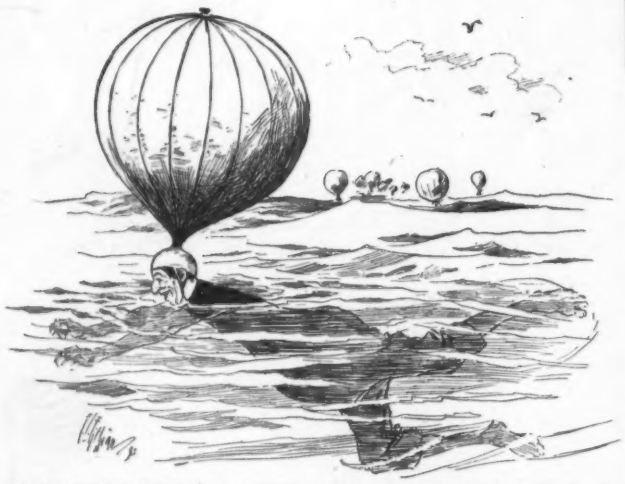


3. "Oh, I don't know!"

SURE.

NAY, Mr. Hardup, don't despair,
Although your fortune 's thinned;
Just give your whiskers time to grow
And you will raise the wind.

4. "Please call again, sir."



"JUDGE'S" PATENT PNEUMATIC SWIMMING SAFETIES.
Drowning impossible.

"Ah, yes," she cried, "I shall grieve for you when you are far away; but still you can do something that will make me very happy." "What is it?" he asked. "Do not say that you would have me desert. Do not ask me to bring disgrace upon"—— "No," she interrupted; "it is not that. But send me your belt-buckle as soon as you get a uniform. All the girls are wearing them now."—*Chicago News.*

Cook's Imperial Champagne, extra dry, naturally fermented, nearly fifty years' record as a delicious drink.

"Has the New York *World* come yet?" said President McKinley, anxiously looking out of the front door of the white-house. "Not yet," replied Secretary Porter. "The mail seems to be delayed." The president buried his face in his hands and groaned aloud. "How on earth am I to know how to run the war to-day?"—*Buffalo Express.*

It is a fact that the English soldiers use Dr. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA BITTERS as a preventive of all troubles of the digestive organs.

Customer—"I want a watch that will withstand the usage of a healthy twelve-year-old boy." *Jeweler*—"Sorry, but the armor-mills are now all busy with government contracts."—*Jewelers' Weekly.*

The Spanish war has brought to the notice of the many the fact that the name of El Cid, the Spanish national hero, is pronounced "Theeth." On with the war, Sampson, and double-shot your guns.—*Rochester Sunday Herald.*

"Why, Jim, what did you shoot that man for?" "To avoid trouble. I knew we'd be a quarrelin' if we kep' on, and I hate a row."—*Brooklyn Life.*

"You seem to be going home in a very cheerful manner for a man who has been out all night." "Yes. You see, my wife is an amateur elocutionist and she's saving her voice for an entertainment to-morrow night."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

"Apropos of 'twin stories,'" said a woman, "I had two cousins, twins, who not only looked exactly alike, but possessed the same love for talking in general and for argument in particular. One night, so long ago that it was before the days of sleeping-cars, the two were traveling out west, and one of them fell into a dispute with a fellow-traveler. Next morning the fellow-traveler was found worn and exhausted. His opponent, on the contrary, was almost as fresh and vigorous as when he first started; so, also, was the opponent's brother. The fellow-traveler had argued all night long; the twins had changed off every hour."—*New York Evening Sun.*

Banish the blues by taking Abbott's—The Original Angostura Bitters—lightens heart, helps health.

"The first hint of peace," says the Manayunk philosopher, "must come from Spain. The Spaniards grow olive-branches and we don't."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Moike, an' does yez know thot me brother, sorr, has not had his hair cut fer tin years?" "An', shure, he's bald, thin, sorr." "No; did."—*Princeton Tiger.*

Make Your Best Choice
Of the Purest Stimulant,
Ripened by Age and Mellow, by selecting always
Somerset Club Maryland Rye.
Used by Families, Clubs, Cafés and Hotels.
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Eastern society is said to be worried because Dewey has no pedigree to speak of. The curled darlings of the parlor and reception-room would fain list our naval heroes and blooded bull-pups in the same class.—*Denver Post.*

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HEADS THE LIST
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It is the favorite of the artists and the refined musical public.
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FIFTH AVENUE, COR. 22D STREET.

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A Gentleman's Smoke

For Goodness Sake!
—that's it precisely, and that's just why
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In Every Town and all Summer Resorts.

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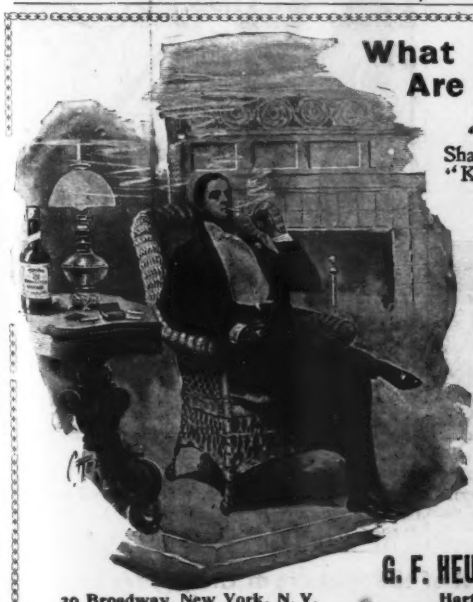
Linen Both Sides
Wm BARKER, Manufacturer. TROY, N.Y.



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"A MODERN ECSTASY" is a Shakespearian definition for a "Cocktail." "Kings it makes gods, and meaner creatures kings."

Wherever good livers are found, wherever conviviality exists, even to the most remote corners of the earth, the "CLUB COCKTAIL" reigns supreme as a fashionable drink.

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who have praised and found comfort and delight in the Rich, Creamy, Refreshing LATHER of

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Send us the names of any 2 of these men, with a 2c.-stamp to cover postage, and by return mail we will send you a sample cake of Williams' Shaving Soap.

Williams' Shaving Soaps are sold everywhere, but sent by mail if your dealer does not supply you.

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Williams' Shaving Soap (Barber's), 6 round cakes, 1 lb., 40 cts. Exquisite also for toilet.

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Which would you rather have, if you could have your choice, transparent skin or perfect features?

All the world would choose one way; and you can have it measurably.

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All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

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De sun go slidin' down de wes';
De moon gits big an' de day gits less;
An' de lights dat shine on de mountain line
Make a combination surprisin' fine.
Foh de sun is red,
An' de clouds dat spread
'Cross de lonesome star is white,
An' de sky is blue.
Honey, tell me true;
Kin you guess dat riddle right?

De worl' is roun', so de big books say;
Dem colors keeps a-trabblin' jes' dat way.
Dar isn' a spot dat dey'll ebber skip,
An' dey'll staht right foh anuddah trip.
De sun is red,
An' de clouds dat spread
'Cross de lonesome star is white,
An' de sky is blue.
Honey, tell me true;
Kin you guess dat riddle right?
—*Washington Star.*

There is one consolation in being on the shady side of life. When a man gets to be fifty years or so, and he says of a young woman, "Confound it! if I wasn't married already I'd marry the girl myself," he actually believes she would have him. This is as good as getting her—better, perhaps.—*Boston Transcript.*

The Spaniards may not want peace, but they are not fighting as if they wanted war.—*Baltimore American.*

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Sedative, Digestive, Nutritive.

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AN APPRECIATION.

THE YOKEL—"By gosh! Wouldn't he be able to stripe our old wagon fine."
—*Punch.*

It Blazes!!

a broad, bright, far-reaching pathway for the night wheeler, along which he may ride securely.
All good things are not beautiful. This one is, viz.: the

It is absolutely wind and jolt proof.
Its volume of ten-hour light is amazing.
Its wick droppeth not.
Its price is but $2.50, for which sum
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57 years of incessant Lamp thinking are crowded into this little one, which is as thoroughly good as 'tis beautiful.
Ask for a circular about it, of

R. E. DIETZ COMPANY,
60 Laight Street,
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Established 1840.

Spain might embark an army on one of her transports of joy.—*Pittsburg Post.*

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Dr. Williams's Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams's Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Sold by druggists. Sent by mail, 50c. and $1.00 per box.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

It rests with you whether you continue the nerve-killing tobacco habit. NO-TO-BAC removes the desire for tobacco, without nervous distress, expels nicotine, purifies the blood, restores lost manhood, makes you strong in health, nerve and pocket-book.

STOP CHEWING!

50c. 1,500,000 boxes sold. 400,000 cases cured. Buy NO-TO-BAC from your own druggist, who will vouch for us. Take it with a will, patiently, persistently. One box, $1, usually cures; 3 boxes, $2.50, guaranteed to cure, or we refund money.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal, New York.

"What did you think of the living pictures?" asked the student boarder. "I thought they were barely fair." "I," answered the cheerful idiot, "thought they were fairly bare."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"Julia still loves her husband madly." "How do you know?" "She says he can read poetry better than any other man alive."—*Chicago Record.*

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CHICAGO NEW YORK

The girls are beginning to wear shirt-waists representing the flag. The boys cannot be blamed if they hug the flag.—*St. Paul Globe.*

Men of Shafter's size make splendid fighters. They can't run, under any circumstances.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

A Hot Springs girl who formerly laughed at the attentions a young man paid her, saying that he was only a boy, is beginning to raise his age and lower her own. Every one knows what this means.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

"I think I know now," said the soldier, who was making a determined effort to masticate his first ration of army beef, "what people mean when they talk about the sinews of war."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Durrant was cool to the last; so was Cyrus, the Atlanta murderer; and talking about cool men on the gallows—a murderer, while ascending to the death-trap, was offered a cigar by a man in the crowd. He accepted it, when another man shouted, "Don't you want a match, pardner?" "No, thanks," was the reply as the sheriff was adjusting the black cap; "I'll light it when I get there."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

WRETCHED-LOOKING MESSENGER.—"Beg pardon, Mr. Brown; it's come at last! I'm entirely dependent on myself. My wife 's been and got a separation order."—*Punch.*

NEVER HAS ANYTHING BEEN SO HIGHLY AND SO JUSTLY PRAISED AS

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MARIANI WINE, the FAMOUS TONIC for BODY, NERVES and BRAIN.

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The Renowned Writer and Lecturer, Writes:

Your Vin Mariani is positively marvelous; one glass put me on my feet; one bottle made a new man of me.

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VIN MARIANI (MARIANI WINE) has stood the test of thirty-five years' trial. It has written endorsements from more than 8000 American physicians, in addition to having received cordial recommendations from royalty, princes of the Church and of the State, and many notable personages.

MARIANI WINE is a tonic prepared upon careful scientific principles. It contains absolutely no injurious properties. It gives power to the brain, strength to the entire nervous system, firmness and elasticity to the muscles, and richness to the blood. It has been aptly described as a promoter of good health and longevity.

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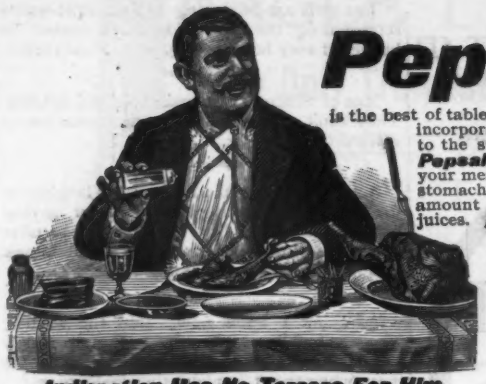

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That salt-shaker is filled with **Pepsalt**

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MAKING SURE.

EXAMINER—"What part of speech is the word 'am'?"
SMART YOUTH—"What, the 'a'm' what you eat, sir, or the 'am' what you is?"—*Fun.*

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NAMES OF PRIZE-WINNERS IN JUDGE'S PUZZLE CONTEST No. 14.

Twenty-seven contestants out of eight thousand three hundred solved the puzzles in the Fourteenth Contest correctly. Seventeen of these mailed their solutions at or prior to 6 P. M., June 18th, and share equally in the aggregate of the first seventeen prizes offered in this contest. Their names and addresses are given below:

H. E. Meeks, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; H. A. Peters, 145 Beech St., Flushing, N. Y.; Charles Kissel, 235 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. S. Kennelly, 2233 2d Ave., New York City; Mrs. C. C. Strippel, 78 Grove St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Ella Goldstein, 65 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss J. Colgan, 226 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. C. Hunt, Esq., New York Normal College, 68th St. and Park Ave., New York City; C. S. Rankin, College Hill, Hamilton Co., Ohio; George W. Gale, 236 Lawrence St., Cincinnati, Ohio; Werner Jonghaus, 30 W. 9th St., New York City; Elizabeth Healy, 438 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio; Louise E. Bosch, 146 Varick St., New York City; D. M. Roth, Ingleside Place, Cincinnati, Ohio; Walter H. Neville, 64 Bedford St., New York City; W. T. Douglass, 345 E. 16th St., New York City; James H. Flattery, 117 E. 53d St., New York City.

The following contestants mailed their solutions later than 6 P. M. of June 18th, and are entitled to prizes in the order named:

H. C. SCHWEMLEIN, 438 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio, (Correct answer mailed June 18th, at 6:30 P. M.)	EIGHTEENTH PRIZE.
SALLIE A. OWENS, 842 W. 8th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, (Correct answer mailed June 18th, at 6:30 P. M.)	NINETEENTH PRIZE.
W. D. APPLEYARD, 204 W. 46th St., New York City, (Correct answer mailed June 18th, at 7:30 P. M.)	TWENTIETH PRIZE.

JUDGE'S SIXTEENTH PUZZLE CONTEST

started in last week's issue of the paper. The correct answers to the forty puzzles of the Fifteenth Contest will be given in JUDGE No. 880, and the names of the successful contestants will appear in the number following, viz., No. 881.

The *last day for the receipt* of solutions in the *Fifteenth Puzzle Contest* is *July 30th.* They must all be in our hands before noon of that day.

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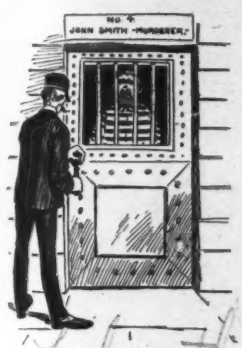
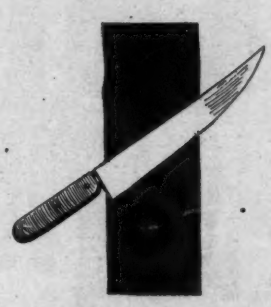
Here are ten pictures. Each one represents the name of a well-known **Trade.** We have prizes to give as above to the most successful of our readers who solve these ten illustrations and **Thirty (30)** others, ten of which were published last week, and twenty which are to appear in the next two weeks.



11 Locksmith

12 Painter

13 Wheelwright



14 Carver cutter

15 Stenographer

16 Plumber

17 Blacksmith

18 Messenger

19 Bookbinder

20 Skipper

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 879**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 879. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

Note that the special mailing time restriction is revived herewith, and that Saturday, August 13th, at 6 P. M., is made the earliest day and hour with which solutions in this contest will be credited.

Girl graduates are not the only sweet girls by a long way.—*Troy Press.*

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